

Will Local Man's Brother Be Next Mass. Governor



ATTY. EDWARD J. DEVER of Arlington, extreme left, looks quite happy as his brother, former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever of Cambridge files his papers for the Democratic nomination for governor at the Secretary of State's office. The Arlington man will be active in his brother's campaign, for which headquarters have been opened at 14 State St. in Boston. He is one of Paul Dever's three brothers; there are also three sisters. The local man lives at 25 Hayes St. with his wife and two children and maintains a law office at 89 State St., Boston. And, as for his brother's chances this fall: "Paul can't miss! Massachusetts will go Democratic, and Paul Dever is the man for governor."

Boy Cyclist, Hit By Auto, Suffers Leg, Shoulder Fractures

A Malden boy riding a bicycle in Arlington suffered a fractured leg and fractured shoulder when he was run down by a car Saturday afternoon.

The boy, Paul E. Murphy, 13, of 60 Kimball St., Malden, was struck by a car allegedly driven by Harvey Luther of 6 Arbor Rd., North Salem. The accident happened on Summer St. at Park Ave. extension.

The victim was removed to Symington Hospital in the police ambulance and found to have suffered a fracture of the right leg between the knee and ankle, a

Mark 25th Anniversary Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAuliffe of 8 Belton St., residents of Arlington 13 years, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 25. There was a family gathering, at which their three children and other relatives were present. The children are Mrs. Louise A. Steadman, Miss Marie Steadman and James E. Steadman, Jr.

Mr. McAuliffe is employed as a foreman at the South Boston postal station.

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Wins Honors As Pianiste



Helen Najarian

An Arlington girl, Helen Najarian of 68 Egepton Rd., who will be remembered as an exceptional pianist at Arlington High School, has received new musical honors. It was announced this week that Miss Najarian had received a rating of 98 1/2 per cent from the judges in an audition held recently in Boston by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, when she played a 15-piece program entirely by memory.

As a consequence of her superior rating at this audition, she has been awarded the high school diploma.

(Continued on page five)

Sees Need Of Revision Of State Taxes

Rep. Hollis M. Gott Parents who send their children to college should be allowed a state income exemption for dependents, even after the children pass their 18th birthday, in the opinion of State Representative Hollis M. Gott, veteran Arlington member of the Mass. General Court.

"Under present state laws," Mr. Gott told the Press, "no exemptions in state income tax are allowed for children over 18. This seems unfair to me, when parents sacrifice to send children to college.

This is one of several "inequalities" in state tax laws that are to be studied by a legislative commission just appointed, and on which Rep. Gott has been chosen

(Continued on page five)

Rubber Boat Stolen From Basement

A rubber lifeboat was stolen sometime Sunday night from a cellar at 75 Beverly Rd., according to report made to police. Police Chief Archie Bullock alerted officers to be on the lookout for the craft on all local bodies of water.

Apparent Burglary Attempt

What appeared to be fresh "jimmy" marks were found at 3 a.m. Monday by Patrolman Armando Lucarelli on the doorway of the premises at 661 Mass. Ave. occupied by the Falk Corporation. The place had not been entered.

Pocketbook Is Found

Charles Zec of 76 Windsor St. brought to police headquarters Monday afternoon a sheepskin pocketbook containing \$1.70 cash, which he found in Meadowbrook Park. The pocketbook bore the name of Thomas Murphy, 4076 Monticello Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Auto Ablaze

An auto owned by Robert Backstrom of 14 Lennon Rd. went ablaze late Saturday afternoon, firemen being called on a still alarm to cope with the fire. The flames, blamed on a short circuit in electric wiring, did slight damage.

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THE ARLINGTON PRESS

VOL. 1, NO. 28 Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday, July 29, 1948 By Mail, \$1. Yr. PER COPY, 3 CENTS

Holdup Man's Companion Objects, Helps Taxi Man Get Cash Back; Police Here Quickly Make Arrest

One of the most unusual holdups in Arlington history took place in the darkness of early Saturday when an Arlington taxi driver was almost strangled and relieved of some \$10 in cash by one of two men who had hired his cab here.

Following the robbery, however, the second passenger in the cab protested at the holdup and helped the driver get his money back. Both men were subsequently rounded up by police, the alleged assailant being held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

Victim—or near-victim—of the peculiar holdup was James F. Cronan Jr. of 44 Florence Ave., a driver for the Arlington Yellow Cabs in Arlington Heights. Both of his passengers were Cambridge residents.

Cronan's cab was flagged down by the two men at the Cambridge-Arlington line, shortly before 3 a.m. They asked to be driven to an address in Belmont.

Cronan had crossed the Concord Turnpike with his fares, just inside the Belmont line, and was proceeding along a dirt road when they came to a road barrier.

One of the two passengers, later identified as William Eichelroth, 28, of 50 Griswold St., Cambridge, got out to remove the barrier.

Suddenly the second man, Vincent Hutchinson, 24, of 1 Boardman St., Cambridge, allegedly put his hands around the driver's neck and, choking him, said: "Let's have the dough!"

Caught at a disadvantage, Cronan gave up between \$8 and \$10 in cash he had in his pockets.

Eichelroth came back to the cab about this time and, becoming aware of what had been going on, angrily insisted that Hutchinson return the money.

When the latter refused, both with Eichelroth and Cronan "tangled" with him, forcing him to return the money.

Cronan then lost no time leaving the scene. He sped away in his cab, leaving the two men where they were.

Within five minutes the taxi man was telling his story to police, and a dragnet was being spread for the men, with their description radioed to two cruising scout cars.

Patrolmen Walter F. Knowles and John F. McNally came across the pair on Lake St., not far from the scene of the holdup, a few

minutes after the alarm was broadcast.

The pair were taken to headquarters, but it being then determined that the incident had taken place across the line in Belmont, the two men were turned over to Belmont police.

In court later that same morning, Hutchinson was ordered held in \$5,000 bail for trial. No charge was lodged against Eichelroth.

He extinguished the blaze, later reporting that there had been no damage. There was no evidence, he said, that the fire had been deliberately set.

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Housing Authority In First Meeting, But Unable To Organize

The five members of the Arlington Housing Authority met with the selectmen Monday night and afterward held their own first meeting, but inasmuch as no certificate of authority had yet come from the secretary of state the new board was unable to proceed immediately to organize.

During their session with the selectmen, Selectman Cahalin detailed what has thus far been done, including the recent vote of the town meeting to create a housing authority to proceed with site surveys and—ultimately—with construction of low-cost homes for veterans' families, with state money.

The five members of the board, four of whom were named by the selectmen and the fifth by the State Housing Board, then assembled for their first meeting in the

hearing room at town hall. Present with them was Horace Altman, representing the State Housing Board. The members of the local board already had familiarized themselves with the terms of the state law under which they will act, but they were able to gain more detailed information from Mr. Altman on specific points.

Virtually every step taken by the Authority here will be subject to approval by state authorities, so that the speed with which housing projects are carried out will depend to some extent on the cooperation from Boston.

The local group's first task will be to investigate and decide on possible sites; then to determine the best type of home construction for local purposes. The Authority, acting independently from the

(Continued on page five)

5 New Lieutenants For Fire Department

Five members of the fire department were this week promoted to lieutenantcies, as part of the reorganization of the department made necessary by recent adoption of the 48-hour week and increases in personnel.

The five appointees, named by Chief Tierney and approved by the selectmen at their meeting Monday, are:

George J. Kenney, John M. Fahy, Albert G. Lennon, Henry T. Scannell and Francis R. Donohue.

The department now has seven lieutenants, whereas before the reorganization it had but four. Recently, four lieutenants were raised to captaincies following the elevation of two captains to the rank of deputy chief.

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100	8.70	9.00

PRESS

Arlington, Massachusetts

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The history of Arlington (first known as Merotomy, and then West Cambridge) goes back to the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The first grist mill in the Bay Colony was erected here; Arlington also had the first free public library in the state. The men of the town answered Paul Revere's call at daybreak, engaged in the heaviest fighting on that memorable day and made the first capture of British men and supplies in the revolution.

PHONES: AR 5-7997 or AR 5-8191

EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-6200 Fire, AR 5-1030. Symmes Hospital, AR 5-1080. Water Dept., AR 5-0051. Boston Edison Co., GARRISON 7-2600. Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights holidays, AR 5-2114.

Who Has The Best?

In choosing parking meters, the city of Medford picked a manually-operated type instead of the automatic kind that have been installed in Arlington.

In Medford, the autoist after depositing a coin has to turn a hand crank to set the meter. Here, all that the motorist does is drop in his coin—the meter's mechanism does the rest.

We understand Medford chose the crank-'em-up meters on the supposition that they're less apt to freeze and get out of commission in winter. It will be interesting to see—when the snow flies again a few months hence—whether Arlington or Medford was the most prudent in its choice of meters.

Using Care, Anyway

Since an auto was run down by a freight train in Arlington Center two weeks ago—at the Swan Place crossing—unusual care seems to be taken to avoid further accidents.

All freight trains, for one thing, proceed now at a snail's pace—something like five miles per hour when they approach the crossing.

And while no brakeman gets off ahead of the train to wave a red flag, policemen stationed in the center make it a practice—whenever they can—to station themselves at the unprotected crossing.

All of this does not solve the problem; it does not make the crossing a safe one. But it shows, at least, a desire to mitigate the danger as much as possible.

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Peek-A-Boo Days Call For Extra Care Of Baby's Skin During Out-Of-Door Periods



The ups and downs of early summer temperatures, and the peek-a-boo habits of Ole Sol himself won't wreak havoc with small fry if Mothers are on guard.

Even if the day seems warm as you start your daily walk, take along an extra sweater just in case of a sudden weather change. The sun is apt to cloud up in a jiffy and chill your youngster.

Cherub's jaunts should always be preceded by protective skin care—a patting of hands, wrists, cheeks and chin with baby lotion, a snowy white emulsion of mineral oil and lanolin with an antiseptic ingredient added for greater protection. You'll use that, too, when you make baby's diaper switch just before you take him out. It's important not to neglect these protective measures even on gloomy days, because the sun peeking out from behind clouds

now and then may be strong enough to burn baby's tender skin.

Outing hours can be largely decided by the state of the weather but, of course, you won't want to take baby out immediately after his bath, nor until an hour after his feeding.

As you embark on the 1948 sun tan program, make the first sunning a one-minute exposure front and back, increasing the time gradually until the tot is getting a twenty minute sunbath, back and front, every bright day. Always, even when he is getting the full-time sunning, shade his eyes during the in-the-sun period.

And the first time you put the little one out in a play pen barefooted give both feet and legs a generous rubbing with lotion. It helps insure baby's comfort in the sun. Rubbing in the excess on your hands is a beauty bonus for your skin, too.

Playground Briefs

Artercraft work at all playgrounds continued during the week with special emphasis on making stuffed animals out of imitation leather for the Junior Red Cross. A variety of articles have been made at every playground.

At Ethel Wellington the Midgits remained undefeated by taking two games from Florence Avenue and Robbins Farm. It will be a closely fought game when the Wellington Midgits play the West Midgits who are also undefeated. Mary Furey and Janie Bowser, both not of school age, made very colorful and attractive pitholders for their mothers during the week. It is amazing that two children who are so young can turn out such good work. Cool cloudy weather proved favorable to the annual pet show Friday afternoon when over 75 of the youngsters awarded first prize to Bobby Fernald for his white Easter bunny, "Peter". Sonny Stacchi deservedly won second prize with his friendly St. Bernard puppy. Jerry Viola won two prizes for his small rabbits and his very well trained German Police dog, Teddy. Le Forest won the final award with his beautiful Irish Setter.

At North Union Street Playground posters advertising various events were made by Gordon Johnson, Charlie Forsythe, Joanne Tadisco and Maureen Keohane. These posters are very helpful in advertising various activities. The Girls Softball team is practicing every Monday and Wednesday morning in preparation for three scheduled games with other playgrounds. Preparations for the Operetta H. M. S. Pinafore continue with the cast composed of members of the playground. The most interesting handicraft project at North Union Street this week was the new moulding set and the children were busy Thursday afternoon making Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Donald Duck. Paul Aiken took first prize at the pet show with his basket containing three coal black kittens with white paws. Running a close second was Paul Regan with his dog Prince. Barbara Roberto entered her turtle in the show and received a special award.

At the Hardy School the boys beat the girls Softball team by a score of 9-2. Feature of the art-craft work this week was the making of roses and other flowers out of crepe paper.

At Waldo Road the Midgits Baseball team remained undefeated after taking North Union, Hardy and Crosby during the week. Bill Dutton took top honors in the pet show with his three Daschund puppies. Hildegard, Brownie and also Blackie. The younger children enjoyed the many singing games during the week, while in artcraft leather purses and wallets, pencil cases and gimp bracelets were made.

At Cutter School a horseshoe doubles tournament held Tuesday afternoon was won with ease by Bob Theller and Dick Moore. The past week was a gim one for the Cutter baseball teams. Both the Midgits and Juniors went down to defeat. Francis Raleigh gave the Juniors a big lift by catching for the team. Paul Roche and Theller are leading their respective teams in batting. Tommy Tierney, age 10, won first place in the pet show Friday afternoon with his pet hen "Bombo". Frankie Carlson, age 5, came in second with his puppy, "Duke".

At Junior High West the Midgits are mowing down all comers in the baseball league winning three ball games during the week for a season's record of five wins and no losses. The girls this week have been practicing a new game "Fly Away" and a contest will be held soon to determine the champ. A jack-knife contest was held Friday afternoon and Pete Donahue, Joe Scalfotti and Jack Flynn carried off honors for the day.

Florence Avenue was the scene of much activity during the week highlighted by the pet show held Friday afternoon in spite of the showers. Audry Guarino, Phyllis Aroian and Joan Mahan acted as judges. The winners in the dog category were Billy Goodnough, Ralph Gelasco and Kathy McCoy. In the cat group Gail Anderson, Frances Gelasco and Edward Grano

Mercy Plane Bears Red Cross Personnel and Supplies to Oregon Flood Area



CHICAGO, ILL.—Bearing a specially trained Red Cross disaster worker and a cargo of supplies that included 500 pounds of dextrose-rich candy, a mercy plane flew from Chicago to aid victims of the flooded Columbia river. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and business organizations making up the Mercy Fleet in Chicago. Robert J. Casey, former war correspondent, was aboard. Here, Casey (right) helps Chuck O'Connors load the candy, which was donated by Otto Schnering, president of Curtis Omdy Company. The plane was made available by John D. MacArthur, president of the Bankers Life & Casualty Company.

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Hikes, Mountain Climbs, Add To Activities At Scouts' Camp Sachem

The current season at Camp Sachem, the Boy Scout camp on Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H., is the best on record, according to the director, Phil Johnson. It is the camp's 20th year, and Mr. Johnson has been its director seven years.

The camp program is in charge of Chester C. Duval of Arlington, and has many highlights.

A group of 14 second and first class scouts left the camp a few days ago under the guidance of the Assistant Scoutmaster Theodore Okerlund of Arlington to attempt a climb to the summit of Mt. Crochet. Two members of the senior staff transported the group to the base of the mountain.

The boys camped overnight near the summit, eating sugar and pitching their tents just before it started to rain.

On Wednesday, July 14, 43 scouts went by bus to Mt. Monadnock, where they hiked to the top via the white dot trail. The boys carried trail lunches, and at the summit talked to the State Forestry Ranger and viewed the beautiful scenery through binoculars. Later in the day they visited Camp Waukeget, a nearby Boy Scout camp.

On Saturday, July 17, a Board of Review was held when Otis Keating of Arlington Troop 7 advanced to second class scout. William Squires of the same troop earned his life saving merit badge and Robert Stengle of Troop 8, Arlington, earned his wood carving merit badge. Franklin Quinn of Arlington Troop 29 earned life-saving, rowing and canoeing merit badges.

The biggest fish of the week was caught by David Hutchinson of Troop 2, Arlington.

Six Arlington scouts received the Camp Sachem Ranger Badge for being outstanding campers. They were: Kennard Anderson, William Copithorne, Stanley Locke, Ernest Pochini, Robert Stengle and Thomas Quinn.

Now attending the second period at Camp Sachem, from Arlington, are: William Copithorne, Houston Whitaker, Carl Canzaneli and Stari Clark of Troop 6; Harold Estabrook, Juan Alonso and Francis Seery of Troop 8; James Rourke and Alden Farrar of Troop 2; Otis Keating of Troop 7; Robert Avalt, Troop 1; Charles Bean, Troop 29; Billy Bennett, Troop 85; Craig Bol-Troop 86.

I WONDER if Bob W. gives a sweet tweet, if he gets that ring back?

I WONDER if "Major" enjoyed her trip on the train to Hampton Beach?

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Mrs. Lowry Is Feted By Zonta Club

On Monday evening the Zonta Club of Arlington together with a group of business and social friends tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Kieran J. Lowry, prominent club member, at the home of Mrs. John W. Deasey, Florence Ave.

An improvised lighthouse illuminated by electricity commanded a prominent position on a table laden with gifts consisting of travel luggage, log book, lounging robe and many other suitable articles for travel.

The dining room presented a lovely picture with huge bouquets of variegated flowers forming a background for softly lighted candles in silver candleabras.

A delicious buffet supper was prepared by the hostess, Mrs. John W. Deasey, assisted by her daughter, Anna, and Mrs. John W. Deasey, Jr.

Mrs. Edward F. Skinner and Mrs. Kieran J. Lowry, Jr., acted as pourers.

The party was given in anticipation of a pilgrimage in August to Rome and an extended tour to many European countries including France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, England and Ireland by Mrs. Lowry.

Draw Jurors

Two Arlington residents were drawn for jury duty at Monday's meeting of the selectmen.

They were Beryl Hagan, of 28 Churchill Ave., to serve in civil session beginning Sept. 13, and Enrico E. Fabrizio, of 78 Melrose St., to serve in criminal session beginning Sept. 8.

Named Acting Town Official

Carl O. Larson of 31 Davis Ave., who for four years has been the chief assistant to Town Accountant Clarence Needham, this week was appointed town accountant pro tem to occupy the office during the absence of Mr. Needham on vacation. Mr. Needham will be on two weeks' vacation beginning Monday.

I WONDER if Gene Leonard, (the voice), will be in Hollywood a year from now?

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Decorator Offers Free Assistance

Richard Granfield, well known interior decorator and wallpaper stylist, is again with Cormier's Paint and Wallpaper Supply Co. at 2092 Mass Ave. in Cambridge, after a brief illness.

"Under present state laws," Mr. Granfield's advice and suggestions now are available to residents of Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge without cost or obligation for a limited time. He is ready to help solve individual problems of decoration.

There is, incidentally, a growing demand for Scotch plaids and companion newspaper, he reports; also more demand for deep-colored papers and deep-toned paints. Cormier's for two generations have specialized in house painting and construction work. Well known as Cormier's Construction Co., the concern opened a retail store a year ago and its expansion plans include future retail outlets in Arlington, Belmont and Winchester.

M. D.'s Sign Carried Off

Dr. Morton Swartz of 404 Mass. Ave., would like to know the whereabouts of the small sign he had placed on the lawn of his home, and that disappeared last Thursday.

The sign bore his name, "Dr. Swartz," in gold letters on a black background. He believes it was taken by prankish boys, for a few days before it was missing and was found on a neighbor's lawn. This time, however, efforts to locate it have been unavailing, and he believes it may have been thrown under a hedge or bushes, out of sight.

Dog Attacks Boy Of 8

Robert Ryan, 8, of 71 Hilbert St., was scratched on the chest and back when a dog treated him roughly Saturday night. The owner of the dog, Frances Miller of 28 Williams St., was ordered to restrain it.

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NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

Reilly In Race For Post As State AMVETS Head

Commander Edward J. Reilly of the local chapter of the American Veterans of World War 2 will leave tomorrow for the AMVETS state convention in Newburyport, with high hopes of winning election as the group's new state commander.

The state officers will be nominated on the second day of the three-day convention, on Saturday, with elections set for Sunday afternoon. Reilly, one of several candidates for the highest state office in the organization, is strongly backed for the post.

Also headed for the AMVETS' convention from Arlington will be 16-year-old Mary Emery of 11 Hobbs Court, who recently was chosen to represent the local post at the convention as "Miss Arlington." She will compete for the title of "Miss Massachusetts." Miss Hobbs will be accompanied on the trip by her mother.

\$185 Rug Is Stolen From Apt. Hallway

Some sneak thief with an appreciation of fine things—or for the cash that fine things can be sold for—got into the vestibule of the 19-family apartment building at 135 Pleasant St. and walked off with an \$185 oriental rug that covered the floor of the apartment lobby.

Mrs. Robert W. Murphy reported the theft, which took place sometime between 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning. The rug was described as beige and old rose on a dark blue background.

They'll Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued at town hall this week to:

Robert C. Macaulay, printer, 50 Washington St., and Josephine H. Hill, advertising clerk, Dorchester.

Robert F. Redmond, mechanic, 27 Melrose St., and Anna DeRienzo, winer, East Boston.

Robert J. Callahan, manufacturers agent, Watertown, and Mary P. Keefe, at home, 6 Mystic Lake Drive.

Thomas A. Hilson, clerk, 51 Marathon St., and Edna L. Hill, medical technician, 33 Pine Ridge Rd.

Leonard E. Eckblom, builder, of Quincy, and Priscilla A. Dillon, secretary, 5 Magnolia St.

I Wonder?

I WONDER how Rosemary Murphy enjoyed her vacation at Sunset Lake, and if she was sorry to return home?

I WONDER if Grace Hathaway was thrilled by her first plane ride, when she flew to New York?

I WONDER how many persons who could be helped by Alcoholics Anonymous realize that there's absolutely no embarrassment in attending the open meeting being held tomorrow, Friday?

I WONDER if the girl at the Stop and Shop who was whacking away at flies in the window Tuesday, always gets her fly?

I WONDER why that pretty young lady at Shea Cleaners hasn't entered a beauty contest yet?

I WONDER if Atty. Daniel J. Buckley Jr. realizes how much the owner appreciated that bundle of laundry that was accidentally placed in Mr. Buckley's car and which he left at the diner in the Center to be called for?

I WONDER if you know that old rats can—at this time of year—start fires by spontaneous combustion?

I WONDER if everyone realizes how important it is to guard against over-excitation in hot weather?

I WONDER who has that oriental rug that was taken from the hallway of the apartment house at 135 Pleasant St.?

I WONDER who was the auto owner who was overheard to say: "I've got some place I want to drive to, but darned if I'll leave before that nickel I put in the parking meter is used up?"

I WONDER if that isn't a fine piece of poetry that the Cannings of Tanager St. composed—and if it was mostly the work of Russell, or his wife Frances?

I WONDER how many auto drivers still don't know it isn't necessary to put coins in the parking meters after 6 p.m.?

THE BYWAY SHOP

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Plan Plays At Playgrounds

Children on many playgrounds are active preparing for plays to be put on later in the year.

The most ambitious production has been planned by Gert Samson at North Union St. Playground. "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be produced, with members of the playground in the cast.

Last Thursday afternoon members of the cast gathered at Crosby School hall to hear recordings of parts of the Operetta. Rehearsals are well under way but the final leads have not as yet been chosen. Anyone living near North Union St. Playground and interested in singing should report to Miss Samson at the playground.

'Red Devils' Plan For Football

The Arlington Red Devils will hold a meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in DAV hall, Mass. Ave., opposite St. James' Church, to welcome old and new candidates for Arlington's own football eleven.

The 'Devils' have a tentative schedule set up, pending on whether or not they will have a home field.

Vacations For Town Officials

Clifford Cook, town welfare agent, and Building Inspector Paul Mossman, both will start on their annual two weeks' vacations next Monday.

Town Accountant Clarence Needham also will start his vacation Monday, while James J. Golden Jr., secretary to the board of selectmen, left on his annual vacation this week.

Disabled Vet Turns To Poetry To Thank Press For Help It Gave Him

Some time ago the Press told how Russell C. Canning of 7 Tanager St., a disabled veteran, had courageously set himself up in business in a room of his home as a radio repair man.

The story in the Press has resulted in Mr. Canning receiving considerable business, and this week he and his wife—Frances—sat down and gave voice to their gratitude through the medium of poetry.

Here is what they sent to the Press:
"To The Editor:

MANY THANKS
Our deepest thanks to the Arlington Press
A paper, sincere, with great kindness.
Neighborhood and thoughtful was not enough
So they printed our "ad" when things were rough.
A disabled Veteran, who must stay at home
To repair radios, and never more roam.
Unselfish in sympathy, the Press understood
And wrote the whole story to do the most good.
So you see, we are thankful for this kind deed
For a helping hand is great, in the time of need.
Fortunate are we, in this town's address
Is written, proudly, the Arlington Press.
Many thanks from the Cannings at 7 Tanager Street
May your paper be welcomed as a special treat.
For your kindness, understanding, and graciousness too.
We're proud to have you one of us, though you are new.
Thanks again for everything; we are deeply grateful.

(Signed) Russell & Frances Canning

Motorist Is Chased, Placed Under Arrest After Auto Accident

An Arlington motorist faced charges of drunk driving this week, after his machine was in collision with another car Saturday.

Roger V. Prendergast of 20 Brattle Place was arrested by Patrolman Timothy T. Hourihan, charged with being drunk and with operating while under the influence after his auto allegedly swerved across Summer St. and ran into the side of a car owned by Barnaby and Spiers Motor Co. of 874 Mass. Ave. and operated by William L. Spiers Jr., of 51 Ridge St.

Three persons in the Spiers car were shaken up, according to report, and had to receive medical attention. They were Mrs. Catherine M. Spiers, 35; Stephen Spiers, 2½, and William H. Spiers, 6½. Prendergast, according to police report, did not stop after the accident but was chased and over-taken on Mystic St. The left rear side of the Spiers machine was damaged.

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Drink Plenty Of Water, Is Hot Weather Advice

Take it easy. Relax. Don't over-exert yourself in hot summer weather. These are the words of caution and advice passed out by E. Forrest Hallet of the Boston Red Cross.

Hallet, in discussing allied summer ailments, said the very young, very old or very stout should take particular care to avoid ill effects of excessive heat.

He advised the drinking of abundant amounts of water: 12 to 15 glasses daily; that salt should be used in unusual amounts with food or drink and by partaking salt tablets. Other hot aid tips were: eat light, easily digestible food; cut down muscular exertion in the hottest periods; and, if possible, do your work in the coolest

part of the day.

In getting sun tans, the Red Cross advised that it should be done gradually and that exposure to the sun should be for short periods at a time.

Hallet advised that should persons be sunstroke victims, the best bet is to send for a doctor promptly, move the victim to the shade and into as cool a place as possible. Then, he said, the victim should be laid on his back, and cold compresses should be applied to the head—the brain withstands heat the least.

For heat exhaustion victims, it was advised that the victim be given water and salt preparations and stimulants such as warm coffee and tea.

Less 'Fooling Around' With Parking Meters; Fewer Slugs Found

"Very few" slugs now are being found in Arlington's recently installed traffic meters, and children for the most part have stopped "fooling around" and clogging the devices, according to Joseph L. Keefe of the police department, whose job it is to keep the meters clicking.

Keefe told the Press this week that he only occasionally finds a twig or other foreign matter in the meters, whereas, at the start, children were putting into the slots almost anything that came to hand.

Slugs or twigs do, of course, stop the meters from operating.

According to Keefe, the meters are functioning very efficiently, with very few breakdowns.

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1-0 Score In 11 Innings

The outstanding game of the week in the town softball league was the tilt between the Marines and the Elks, which went 11 innings.

The Marines finally eked out a run in the 11th inning to win by a score of 1-0. The Bombers are still leading the league with no defeats in seven games.

Standings July 26

	Won	Lost
Bombers	7	0
Kiwanis	6	2
Downing	5	2
Shamrocks	5	3
Legion	5	3
St. Agnes	4	3
Central	4	3
Elks	4	3
Forest	4	5
Knights of Columbus	4	5
Parkway	3	6
Marines	2	6
First Baptist	1	6
Cummings	0	7

4-H Girls Enter Talent Hunt



Photographs of members of 4-H Clubs in more than 30 states are pouring in to Hollywood offices of Glenn McCarthy Productions as a nationwide search is begun for a girl Club member to participate in a forthcoming film, "The Green Promise."

Above, Robert Paige and Monty Collins, co-producers of the film, are looking over one day's mail. Paige, star of many Hollywood productions, will enact the role of an agricultural extension agent in the film, which portrays the life of a farm family. Collins is author of the original story and has written many other successful screen plays.

The girl chosen for the part must be not more than 12 years old and must be a regularly enrolled member of a 4-H Club. Four girls will be selected from the photographs submitted, one from each of four sections of the United States. The four will be taken to Hollywood for screen tests and final selection made following those tests.

"The Green Promise" will emphasize the importance of soil conservation and the great value of 4-H Club work in the struggle of a farm family to a higher standard of living. Participation of club members in the talent search has been approved by national extension headquarters and the state offices in the states where the search is being conducted.

The film will be produced by a new independent company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, industrialist who has a keen interest in better farm living and better farming methods.

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Two Women Shaken As Cars Collide

Two women claimed to have been shaken up and their car damaged after a collision on Park Ave., near Mass. Ave., Friday evening.

The car, driven by Mrs. Florence I. Buckingham of 49 Linden St., was stopped for a red light when it was struck by a machine operated by Wilfred Hutchins of 9 Bernard St., Lexington. Mrs. Buckingham and a passenger, Mrs. Gino Pacetti, reported being treated by their family physicians for a severe shaking up.

Loma, the certificate of honor and the fraternity pin from the guild.

Miss Najarian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Najarian; she is studying with Mrs. Nevarta Adrian of Malden and expects to try for a collegiate diploma in next year's auditions.

While she is a classical player, she also is doing considerable work with bands and as an accompanist. She graduated in 1946 from Arlington High.

Housing . . .

(Continued From Page One)

town, will issue its own bonds—backed by the state—to finance whatever amount of construction is undertaken.

It appeared likely this week, incidentally, that the Housing Authority would shortly open its own

Tax Revision . . .

(Continued from page one)

to serve as house chairman. The new group is known as the Recess Commission to Study State Tax Laws.

The study is to be the most exhaustive ever undertaken, with no report due till December, 1950.

"There is no question," said Rep. Gott, "that our state tax laws need revision. It will be our task to indicate needed changes to eliminate ambiguities and overlapping."

While he considers it premature to say much at this juncture concerning the study and its ramifications, another of his beliefs is that retired persons living on small incomes should get more tax exemptions—including exemptions for dependants.

Mr. Gott, who lives at 90 Church-st. Ave., has been in the state legislature 16 years and, together with Rep. Hallam T. Ring, is running unopposed for the GOP nomination this year.

In addition to his duties on the new tax-study commission, a task which carries no compensation, he is serving as house chairman of the Committee on Taxation and has just been appointed member of the House Rules Committee. He is in the insurance business in Boston and before entering the legislature was a selectman here six years, and before that chairman of the town finance committee. He is a native Arlingtonian, and has always lived here.

office somewhere in Arlington Center. The members will meet again next Monday.

Your Community

Note: This is one in a series of articles, informing the people of Arlington as to the eight participating Red Feather agencies, and their functions throughout the year. The eight participating agencies are: The Arlington District Nursing Association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Arlington Social Service League, Boys' Club, St. Vincent De Paul Society and the St. James Womens' Guild.

VISITING NURSES

The Arlington Visiting Nursing Association is one of the Red Feather Agencies of the town and gives skilled nursing care to all who need it. This includes elderly and chronically ill, prenatal care, mothers with new babies, convalescents returning from the hospital, sick children and instruction in care of feeding families.

There are three baby conferences, one on Tuesdays at the Crosby School at 3 p.m., another on Wednesdays at the visiting nursing rooms at 5 Court St. at 3 p.m. and a pre-school conference the first Thursday of each month at the nursing rooms at 3 p.m.

The office is at 5 Court Street and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For emergency calls after hours consult your physician.

In the past 10 years the nurses have made approximately 75,000 visits to Arlington residents—a great contribution to the health and happiness of the community.

While the cases are many times not dramatic, with the early return of patients from the hospital together with the growing number of aged and chronically ill to be cared for in the home, the nurses' day is a full one.

All people of the town interested in the work done by the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association contribute and offer their services as solicitors in the 1949 Community Fund Drive which will get under way shortly after Labor Day.



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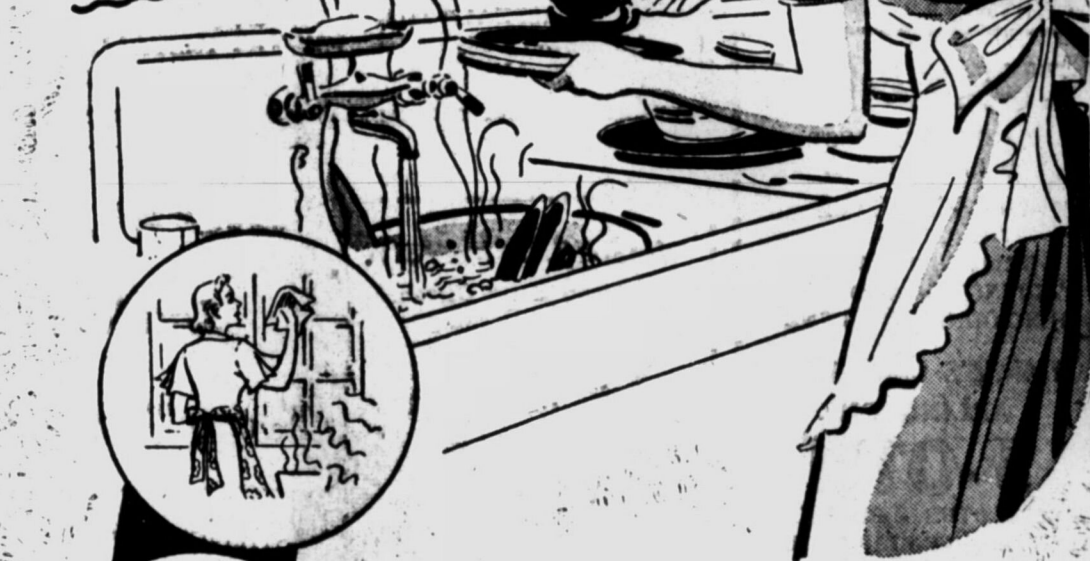
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PAGE

These Are Days When Fires Can Start Spontaneously

The hot and humid days ahead require precautions against fires arising from that most treacherous of all causes—spontaneous combustion.

"These are the days when an oily mop in a closet might explode or a damp cloth in the cellar burst into flame," says the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Five percent of all Boston fires for the month of June were attributed to spontaneous combustion. The real dangerous days are yet to come.

"Spontaneous combustion is a form of oxidation that goes on in many combustible solids with varying speeds. If the heat is not allowed to dissipate then the ignition point is reached and a flame results.

"Spontaneous combustion requires the right combination of heat, moisture and lack of ventilation. There must be some air. If there is sufficient air to carry away the heat from all parts of the surface then the ignition point will not be reached. It is when we have a mid-way situation that heat is stored up until the ignition point is reached.

"In these hot and humid days the sun pours down on homes and buildings. Attics are very hot. If windows are shut while folks are

away closets may become hot and devoid of air. Cellars are frequently damp.

"In such locations look out for oily or moist rags, mops, polishing cloths and similar materials that have a large surface area and absorb water or oil or grease, including old work clothes.

"Check your house now. It is a good thing to get rid of all rubbish. The list of materials that are subject to spontaneous combustion is numerous, but almost anything, especially cloth and clothing, that has absorbed water, oil, grease or oily compounds can be dangerous.

"In fact good housekeeping call for getting rid of almost anything that can burn and is no longer needed or wanted."

Library Club

At the last meeting of the Everyland Club of the Dallin branch library, with 30 members present, officers were elected as follows:

President, Denis Leary; games chairman, Mary Wallace; program chairman, Phyllis Young.

At the Junior Library, the Everyland Club's second meeting was enlivened by a scrambled version of "The Three Little Pigs," arranged by John Fitzgerald. Several members conducting a circus parade of the children. This week, John Fitzgerald will plan the game and Gertrude Lawlor will direct some dramatized song titles.

W. Beauchamp

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Wilfred H. Beauchamp of 127 Webster St., who died Sunday at the age of 31.

A native of Somerville, Mr. Beauchamp was a fruit manager for the Elm Farms stores and had lived in Arlington five years. He leaves his wife, Marie DeMatteis Beauchamp, and a daughter, Marie, aged three.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock, followed by interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Francis H. Brown Funeral Home, Somerville.

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information, please call AR 5-1176-
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No. 28

Playground Schedule

July 29th—Thursday—Noon

Knot Hole Gang will meet at Town Hall to to to Braves-Pittsburgh game.

July 30th—Friday—2 P. M.

Doll Show-Doll Carriage Parade-All Playgrounds.

August 3rd—Tuesday—10 A. M.

Boy's Table Tennis Tournament-All Playgrounds.

August 4th—Wednesday—10 A. M.

Girl's Table Tennis Tournament-All Playgrounds.

August 5th—Thursday—All Day

Checker Tournament-All Playgrounds.

August 6th—Friday—2:30 P. M.

Bathing Beauty Contest, Freckles Contest, and Water Races-at North Union Street Playground.
Huck Finn Contest-Menotomy Rocks Park.

August 10th—Tuesday—9:30 A. M.

Midget Baseball Play-offs-Spy Pond.

August 11th—Wednesday—9:30 A. M.

Junior Baseball Play-offs-Spy Pond.

August 11th—Wednesday—Noon

Knot Hole Gang will meet at Town Hall to go to Braves-Giants game.

August 12th—Thursday—Noon

Weenie Roast-All Playgrounds.

August 13th—Friday—2 P. M.

Playground Circus-North Union Street-All Playground will participate.

August 16th—Monday—1:30 P. M.

Girl's Field Day-North Union Street.

August 18th—Wednesday—10 A. M.

Boy's Field Day-Spy Pond

August 20th—Friday—2:30 P. M.

Swim Meet-Reservoir Beach-Awards donated by Touch-down Club.

August 20th—Friday—2:30 P. M.

King and Queen of Playground-All Playground (Baby Brother & Sister).

August 24th—Tuesday—

Dramatic Festival Finals-Time and Place to be determined later.

August 25th—Wednesday—2 P. M.

Mother's Day-Exhibition of Art-Amateur Show-All Playgrounds.

Steeplejack and Bridge Painter Invents Time-Saving Paint Brush

New Device Tested on New York's Triborough Bridge

A new dipless paint brush was recently demonstrated on the world-famous Triborough Bridge in New York City. This brush was demonstrated by its inventor, Russell C. Engren, steeplejack and bridge painter, who proved he could eliminate much of the time, energy and material wasted in painting.

This new brush (Air Flow Paint Flow) puts gravity to work! The paint flows from a gravity-feed bucket through a light, flexible hose directly to bristles of the brush; a simple

shut-off clip on hose gives complete control of the paint-flow.

Actual tests in homes, farms, factories, under every working condition where paint is used, show an average saving of 38% in time and paint. These tests were made by housewives as well as professional painters and contractors.

The inventor claims that not only does the brush save time, but also saves wear and tear caused by cleaning of ordinary paint brushes.

This dipless brush is now in production and is being placed

on the market in the near future.

The Air Flow Brush Company (57 West 35 Street, New York 1, New York, manufacturers and distributors) are planning an advertising campaign to make the Air Flow Brush a painting "must" in every home, farm and industry throughout the United States and Canada.



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Golf Bag Gets Off Course

A golf bag complete with 12 clubs and one ball was found on the Arlington line side of the Winchester Country Club Sunday morning and brought to police headquarters here. The bag later was claimed by Paul J. Kelley, assistant pro at the club.

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Combines Meet Threat of Storm Damage



WICHITA, KAS.—Recent heavy rains, which caused flash floods over wide areas, have seriously threatened the wheat harvest in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Kansas was hardest hit with estimated damage of \$100,000 here when a tornado dipped to the ground. The self-propelled combine, above, a one-man machine, is a big factor in cutting losses by the rains, because it works faster, thus taking full advantage of breaks in the weather and because it is designed to skim the ground, thus saving grain which has been beaten down and tangled by storms.

The self-propelled combine, since its mass demonstration in the Massey-Harris harvest brigade during the critical harvest years of 1944-45, is the rule today wherever wheat is grown. It can harvest 50 acres of wheat in a 10-hour day.

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—CO-FEATURE—

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Runaway Girl, 13, Hides Her Packed Suitcase In Field While She Splurges On Movies; Decides To Give Herself Up When She Finds Her Clothes Gone

A 13-year-old Roxbury girl who ran away from home Sunday night reached Arlington shortly afterward and parked her packed suitcases in a field while she went to the movies.

But when she found, after the movie show, that her suitcase had disappeared—along with a blanket she had planned to use to sleep outdoors—she went to the police station and gave herself up as a runaway.

The girl, Barbara Watson, of 2 Tobin Court, Roxbury, found when she reached the police station that her packed clothes had preceded her there, for someone had discovered her suitcase and turned it over to police.

The suitcase was found in a field in back of 24 Summer St. about 3 o'clock. It was taken to the station, where it was examined, found to contain a young girl's clothes, and it was tagged and put aside to await claim. Along with the suitcase was a blanket wrapped in paper.

At 11 p.m. Barbara straggled into the station and told how she'd run away from her grandmother, with whom she lives. She explained she'd planned to sleep outdoors, but with her blanket and clothes gone she'd be forced to return home. Her disappearance had been flashed on the police teletype at 6 p.m.

By midnight, the girl was on her way home under escort of two Boston policemen.

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DAY NURSERY
Lunch Nap
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ARlington 5-3742-W

2 St. Agnes CYO Men In All-Star Ball Game

In the C.Y.O. All-Star game at in the batting averages of the Braves Field, St. Agnes was well team.

represented by two able teamsters, Tom, on the other hand, has ap- Mike Keefe and ace hurler Tom Coughlin.

Mike was chosen as the starting second baseman and played error- less ball. Being twice at bat, he banged a hot drive for a hit and walked the second time. He was well chosen since he's figured in every game, has played his best and was the only Boston pitcher at all times and is right at the top unable to be scored upon.

Swinimer, Member Of Auxiliary Police, Dies

Many friends and acquaintances were sorrowed this week to learn of the death Monday of Willard Otis Swinimer, 48, of 25 Teel St., a member of the Arlington Auxiliary Police Association and assistant coach of the Indians ball team in the AYA junior league.

Mr. Swinimer, who had long been interested in youth activities, in- formed AYA officials last week he would be unable to look after the ball team for a while, but "would be back on the job in a few days."

A comparatively minor operation, however, led to complications and he died Monday.

Mr. Swinimer was a machinist in the employ of the Raytheon Com- pany in Waltham. A native of Lex- ington, he had lived here with his family five years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen (Burgess) Swinimer; three sons, Richard, Warren and Willard Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Monteiro of Arlington, and two sisters. The eldest son, Richard, was summoned from a summer camp in New Hampshire to at- tend the funeral.

Funeral services were held yester- day afternoon at the Saville Chapel, with Rev. Lewis W. Wil- liamson of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Mun- roe Cemetery, Lexington.

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University Highlights

The combination of Clark Gable and Lana Turner in a motion picture is an advance guarantee of dramatic and emotional fireworks, and "Homecoming" which starts Sunday at the University Theatre, gives these electric stars every opportunity in the heartwarming story of a doctor whose entire outlook on life is changed when he falls in love with the nurse who stabs by him in his greatest crisis.

Thirteen toy soldiers march the famous Bulldog Drummond into the most desperate adventure of his career in "13 Lead Soldiers," the companion film. The suave and thousand-year-old treasure in the new Bulldog Drummond thriller, which presents Tom Conway in his second portrayal of the fabulous sleuth.

On Wednesday, Review Day, the program includes "The Voice of the Turtle," featuring Eleanor Parker and Ronald Reagan and Eve Arden and "Seven Keys To Baldpate" with Philip Terry and Jacqueline White.

"The Sign of the Ram" the pic- turization of the best-selling novel by Margaret Ferguson which has, as its leading character, one of the most widely discussed heroines of fiction, starts Thursday. The film marks the return to the screen of Susan Peters in the powerful and emotional role of a woman who tries to make a weapon of love. This is a startling departure from the sweet young ingenues which Miss Peters formerly portrayed and is the type of characterization which issues a challenge to the imagination and real dramatic ability of any actress. Also starred in "The Sign of the Ram" are Alexander Knox, Phyllis Thaxter, Peggy Ann Garner, Ron Randell, Dame May Whitty and Allene Roberts.

Hard-fisted action abounds in "The Big Punch" the companion film, which stars Wayne Morris, and two newcomers, Lois Maxwell and Gordon MacRae.

Alcoholic Anonymous Open Meeting Friday

The Arlington group of Alcohol- ics Anonymous will hold their sec- ond open monthly meeting at 386 Mass. Ave., (The Academy Of Music Hall) tomorrow night, Fri- day. The purpose of these open meetings is to educate the general public and those who may have problems that they think are due to alcohol.

Says an announcement in con- nection with this weeks meeting:

"The success of Alcoholics Anon- ymous is due to their open minded approach to this problem, which comes from their own personal experience with alcohol. Their phen- omenal growth in the past several years has been attributed to the application of simple, effective principles that drinkers of all types have been able to accept and apply. Most important of these is the acceptance of alcoholism as a dis- ease and not as a disgrace.

"They have over 1900 groups in the United States that hold meet- ings in every large city and town.

No longer is this problem consid- ered other than a public health one, and A. A. has helped over 80,000 so-called hopeless and helpless drinkers.

"Many are still suffering, says A. A., due to ignorance and foolish shame and complete lack of under- standing of the problem. A. A. has found that the majority of ex- cessive drinkers are sick people, that they desperately need and want the help A. A. can give them. Too often foolish pride and mis- understanding keeps them away.

"All members of the clergy and of the medical and legal professions as well as those who have a deep interest in public health and wel- fare, should become acquainted with the work of Alcoholics Anon- ymous.

"There are no dues or fees in A. A. All the members ask is a chance to help others who are sick as they were, back on the road to health and happiness. All are wel- come."

Puzzle: How Did Woman's Complete Attire Get 'Lost' Under Tree On Front Lawn?

Just how a woman's complete wardrobe happened to be left under a tree on an Arlington resident's front lawn some- time Saturday night, is a puzzle to police--and to the man who found them.

Early Sunday morning police received a phone call: "There's some woman's clothes on our front lawn. Will you send someone here?"

A police scout car reached the scene a few minutes later and under a tree on the lawn, blushing officers picked up an enu- merated:

One woman's white rayon print skirt, one woman's white rayon blouse, size 34; one white slip, one pink bras, one pair pink panties.

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25 Roofing Permits Issued; 2 One-Family Houses To Be Built

Home renovations in Arlington reached a new high this week when 25 permits were issued for the re- roofing of homes. Permits for the construction of two one-family dwellings were also issued during the week by Building Inspector Paul Mossman.

Permits for reroofing are as follows: H. R. Lawrence, reroof dwellings at the following ad- dresses: 75 Claremont Ave, cost, \$165; 10 Davis Ave, cost, \$350; 59 Paul Revere Rd., cost, \$390; 34 Kimball Rd., cost, \$333; 16 Milton St., cost, \$385; 11 Elmore St., cost, \$190; 131 Highland Ave., cost, \$255; 44 Fran- klin St., cost, \$330.

Also 23 Edmund Rd., cost, \$275; 55 Highland Ave., cost, \$430; 84 Park Ave. Ext., cost, \$437; 77 May- nard St., cost, \$225; 147 Highland Ave., cost, \$330; 70 Mary St., cost, \$330; 44 Palmer St., cost, \$500; 33 Kimball Rd., cost, \$345; 38 Kim- ball Rd., cost \$195.

Also 7 Acton St., cost, \$200; 24 Elmore St., cost, \$250; 57 Mary St., cost, \$400; 76 School St., cost, \$225.

Concord Co., reroof dwelling at 9 Moulton Rd., cost, \$200; Henry Bergstrom, reroof dwelling 9-11 Alton St., cost \$450.

Permits for construction of homes are as follows: S. Erickson, one- family dwelling at 7 Oldham Rd., cost of \$11,000; John E. Ronbeck, one-family dwelling with garage underneath at 66 Paul Revere Rd., at cost of \$7,500.

Other permits: Santini and Sons, two-car garage at 7-9 Bowdoin St., cost, \$500; Stanley Wharton, demolish hen house at 46 Orient Ave., cost, \$5.

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